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The Daily Capital Journal

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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

HOSPITALITY OF CITY EXTENDED TO VISITING EDITORS

State Editorial Association
Begins Annual Conference
at Capitol

BOOST YOURSELVES AS WELL AS OTHERS—HURLEY

President Brodie Has Sarcas-
tic Thoughts About the
Press Agent

"Newspaper men, boost everything but themselves and their business," said Joseph P. Hurley, of the Washington County News of Forest Grove, at the annual convention of the state association of newspaper editors, which opened today at the capitol. Mr. Hurley's address was on "What Is the Matter With Newspaper Men and Printers in Oregon," and the speaker outlined the thousand and one things the editor is expected to do for nothing and then pretend that he likes it. He compared the visit of the average subscriber to a newspaper office to the visit of the same party to a dentist's office. Both were for painful extraction but the dentist was the one who received the coin and no patient would think of paying the dentist with "everlasting gratitude."

"The serpent of a newspaper is a business but the main trouble with the Oregon editors is that they fail to sell their space and advertising on the close margin that the other business men of the town sell their merchandise or products," continued Mr. Hurley and he followed the thought of President E. E. Brodie, of the Oregon City Enterprise who characterized the press agent and the seeker after free publicity as the serpent of the newspaper business.

President Brodie made a brief response to the address of welcome of R. J. Hendricks, of the Oregon Statesman. Mr. Brodie took up the political advertising side of the newspaper game and recounted the columns of space that are devoted to boosting the virtues of candidates for office who become a mere speaking acquaintance after his election.

Political Advertising.
Mr. Brodie recommended that the newspapers charge twice as much for political advertising and that the editorial policy of the paper be merely a dignified editorial support of the leading party candidates.

J. R. Hendricks welcomed the visiting editors to the city and extended to them the hospitality of the various state institutions.

Dr. T. B. Ford, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, pronounced the invocation.

Albert Bode, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, spoke on "What Editors Say," and in his address advocated the improvement of the editorial page of the average newspaper. He expressed the opinion that in the editorial page alone should the policy of the paper be set forth but it should be clear cut and concise.

Have Definite Policy.
"Have a definite policy and stand by it," said Mr. Bode "and ginger up the page until it will be readable and the most sought for department of the paper."

"System in the Various Departments," was the topic given A. E. Voorhies, of the Eugene River Courier, of Grants Pass. Mr. Voorhies' talk

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Abe Martin



Miss Eloise Pash won first prize in the tooth-brush drill at No. 5 school Friday. It is all right to have a few ideas of your own, but there's such a thing as being so blamed original that you get lonesome.

NO EXECUTED IN CALIFORNIA TODAY

url Loomis Pays Penalty at
Folsom, and Louis Bundy
at San Quentin

Two more boys paid California's penalty today for murder. Louis Bundy, aged 19, swung from San Quentin's grim scaffold because he killed a Los Angeles messenger boy. Earl Loomis, aged 20, answered with his life for murdering Mrs. Marie G. Holleroff, of Sacramento.

One—Bundy—went to the death platform with a priest; the other, without a clergyman's attendance, but with a prayer on his lips.

Both died "game," at peace with their maker, and the world.

Only Bundy wavered as death came to him. His face twisted in death agony and his teeth gritted together but he said no word.

Loomis went to the scaffold with a forced smile and a greeting to his gallow guards, after he had begged in his cell for just another moment of life.

His last thoughts were of his mother, sister and brother. His prayer was for them. Prison guards stood reverently as he offered it.

Bundy's passing was accompanied by a dramatic scene—prayers from 200 convicts for his soul's repose.

Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 5.—Earl Loomis was hanged here at 10 o'clock this morning.

As he was mounting the scaffold, Loomis turned and exclaimed:

"Hello, boys." The smile was forced. Half a minute later the drop fell and he was dead at sixteen minutes past ten.

Loomis declined the attentions of a minister but spent considerable time praying. He was praying in his cell for his mother, sister and brother, as the warden went after him.

"Please let me have another minute to pray," he asked the warden.

"All right my boy," replied the warden.

At the expiration of the minute the warden walked to the gallows.

Loomis' mother and sister visited him in his cell last night. The parting was pathetic but Loomis bore up well.

Earl M. Loomis, 20 years old, who paid the death penalty today on the Folsom prison scaffold, murdered Mrs. Marie G. Holleroff in Sacramento on the night of August 17, 1914, after trying to rob the ice cream parlor conducted by Mrs. Holleroff and her husband.

About 9:30 p. m. Loomis rushed into the store, with a pistol and ordered Mr. and Mrs. Holleroff and a small boy to hold up their hands. Holleroff and the boy obeyed.

Mrs. Holleroff, however, raised only one hand and with the other reached a revolver under the counter. Loomis, with gun leveled at the woman, walked over to the cash register, opened it and was reaching for the money. Two shots rang out. One was from Loomis' revolver, the other from the woman's. It is not known who fired first.

Loomis fled. As he ran, Mrs. Holleroff leaped over the counter, screamed "he hit me" and fired three shots. She then fell to the floor and died. One of the woman's bullets destroyed the sight of the bandit's right eye. Loomis, who had leveled at the woman, walked over to the cash register, opened it and was reaching for the money. Two shots rang out. One was from Loomis' revolver, the other from the woman's. It is not known who fired first.

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(Continued on Page Six.)

PLANS TO DEFEND, COUNTRY'S ARMY IS FOR THIS ALONE

Before Manhattan Club, Pres-
ident Outlines Ideas About
"Preparedness"

HYPHENATED AMERICANS ARE GIVEN HARD JOLT

His Policy Contemplates De-
fense Only, Wants No
Army For Aggression

FROM PRESIDENT'S
ADDRESS

"We shall, I believe, never take another foot of territory by conquest."

"We have it in mind to be prepared not for war, but only for defense."

"We feel justified in preparing ourselves to vindicate our right to independent and unmolested action by making the force that is in us ready for assertion."

"We shall work for only an army adequate to the constant and legitimate uses of times of international peace."

"No thoughtful man feels any panic haste in this matter."

"Let us renew our allegiance to America, conserve her strength in its purity, make her chief among those who serve mankind, self-reverenced, self-commanded, mistress of the forces of quiet counsel, strong above all others in good will and the might of invincible justice and right."

New York, Nov. 5.—President Wilson's plans for national defense are before the nation. He now is waiting to hear what the country has to say concerning them. His views outlined last night before the Manhattan club are expected to develop criticisms from both the advocates of a large army and navy and the "pacifists," but, on the other hand, the president's friends hope for approval by a majority of citizens.

Declaring his firm belief that America will never take another foot of territory by conquest, the executive went on record as declaring the ambition of the United States is "not only to be free and prosperous ourselves, but also to be the friend and thoughtful partisan of those who are free or who desire freedom of the world over."

His defense policy contemplates defense—not war.

The army increase plans he outlined as follows:

An increase in the regular army to meet required duties on our insular possessions along the United States border and at interior posts.

To Train Citizen Soldiers.
Training of 400,000 citizen soldiers in the next three years in annual contingents of 132,000, expected to enlist for three years with the colors and three years on furlough but actually undergoing intensive training only a few months each year.

No subordination of the national guard.

Without going into detail as to the navy plans, he pointed out that part of the problem of this arm of defense is to mobilize the resources of the nation at the proper time. He declared his belief that the navy plans, already partially made public "are plans which the whole nation can approve with national enthusiasm."

Taking a fling at "hyphenated Americans," the president aroused a wild demonstration of approval.

"The only thing within our own borders," he said, "that has given us grave concern in recent months has been that voices have been raised in America professing to be the voices of Americans which were not indeed and in truth American, but which spoke alien sympathies, which came from men who loved other countries better than they loved America and had forgotten that their chief and only allegiance was to the great government under which they live."

KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The Garden of Eden had its immigration problem and its race suicide question just like modern countries have, according to the doctrine taught in the University of Chicago.

As a matter of fact, according to one professor it was a case of overcrowding which forced a migration, rather than the serpent driving Adam and Eve and their folks out of the garden.

HARVARD WILL MEET PRINCETON TOMORROW

Heretofore No Other Games
Were Staged When the Big
Ones Locked Legs

By George R. Holmes.

New York, Nov. 5.—In normal years there would be only one "big" game scheduled for tomorrow—the annual affair between Harvard and Princeton. But that was before the decline of Harvard, the demise of Yale and the general grand upsetting that has made 1915 the most weird season ever.

Tomorrow, for almost the first time in history, Harvard and Princeton must share spotlight honors with smaller and heretofore despised rivals. For the Pittsburgh-Washington and Jefferson game at Pittsburgh is every bit as important as the Harvard-Princeton muss, and in some respects more so.

Four games loom up as the cream of Eastern football endeavor this year—Princeton, Cornell, Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson. Only three of these will be left in the hunt after tomorrow, so in reality the Pennsylvania battle assumes a championship aspect.

Pittsburgh has been declared by Walter Camp to have the best football team in the country this year; W. and J. proved that it also has a semblance of a football team by kicking Yale, which even in the Blue's demoralized condition, is no easy task.

The scrap at Princeton, however, will be every bit as hotly fought as the other. Harvard is tottering on the brink of a football rout, and if her football team doesn't put up a grand fight tonight to escape that fate it will be the first time in history that a Harvard team didn't. On the Tiger side, Princeton is almost to the top of the championship pole; a defeat by Harvard would send her down again a lot faster than she came up, as it is that event the championship of the east would be shared by Cornell and the winner of the Pitt-W. J. game. The incentive for fighting earnestly is there.

Tomorrow's tussle also should bring out a comparison of the two best kickers in the east this year—Eddie Mahan and Dave Tibbott, whose educated toots have alone brought victory to their respective institutions this year. Tibbott's toe has beaten Dartmouth and Syracuse this year, and Mahan bootled Harvard to a victory over Virginia, one of the conquerors of Yale.

VILLA'S ARMY IS APPARENTLY ON WAY TO NOGALES

Villa Still Holds Them To-
gether—Food Supply
Seems Abundant

10,000 CARRANZISTAS ON THE WAY TO GUAYMAS

Unburied Corpses and Dead
Horses Threaten Plague
at Agua Prieta

Naco, Ariz., Nov. 5.—Thousands of Villistas troops passed through Naco, Sonora, just over the border from here today. They appeared to be heading for Nogales. Many slightly wounded men marched with them. Only the very severely wounded were allowed to drop out and enter the overcrowded hospital where conditions are said to be bad. The store of foodstuffs, being distributed to the troops, appeared undiminished.

Dr. Frederick Winslow, of St. Louis, personal physician of General Francisco Villa, was cared for at the immigration station today. He dashed across the line last night screaming that he was to be executed. Winslow asserted 12 other Americans were held prisoner by Villa. He was evidently suffering from hunger and overwork.

Villa today gave questioners the exact location of the graves of Doctors Miller and Thigpen of Cananea, and Nat Wilson and Joe Pyland, Naco chauffeurs, who, he declares, were killed by a Carranzista shell while attending to wounded near Agua Prieta. Winslow cast doubt on the story by saying he saw the four alive Wednesday.

THE KING OF GREECE STILL FIGHTS FOR PEACE

Will Probably Call New Elec-
tion, Preventing War Move
For Two Months

Athens, Nov. 5.—Though parliament has expressed its disapproval of the neutrality advocates and has forced the resignation of the Zaimis cabinet, King Constantine today seemed bent on delaying the Venizelos war party.

Both the press and politicians believe the king will dissolve parliament and force another election, instead of again putting into power former Premier Venizelos. The result would be that Zaimis, though he has resigned, would hold over for at least two months while an election was being held. That would mean Greece would remain neutral in keeping the king's policy.

In approval of General Yanakitzas' defiance as war minister of the pro-war party in parliament, which precipitated the cabinet crisis, Constantine has appointed him his aide de camp.

Venizelos and pro-war supporters resent a disquieting move. Six months ago, such a move would have been perfectly proper, they admitted because then there had been no expression of popular opinion. Now, however, the nation is on record as in favor of war, through having elected a pro-war chamber of deputies with Venizelos at its head more than a month since. Previ-

ously to that election they said, Constantine would have been entitled to the belief that the people preferred peace. Venizelos election however, showed how the nation felt, say the war advocates.

Zaimis' appointment, following Venizelos' second appointment likewise was proper but "now the crown has no right to disagree again on the same question," Venizelos has said.

It is generally believed here that the king will precipitate an extremely grave crisis, should he still resist the pro-war party.

MASSACRES MORE FRIGHTFUL THAN THOSE IN BELGIUM

Soil of Serbia Is Literally
Drenched With Blood of
Her Defenders

INVADERS MAKE DESERT OF RICH MORAVA VALLEY

Corpses Are Scattered Every-
where, Among Them Many
of Women

Geneva, Nov. 5.—Serbia is drenched with the blood of massacred victims of Teuton barbarities more frightful than those in Belgium, according to newspaper dispatches today.

Wholesale massacres are alleged to have occurred at Ducica, Yplana, Selevec, Palanka, Sopot and Lozovic. The German excuse is that civilians fired from their houses, though local authorities deny this and allege that the Germans shot citizens indiscriminately and burned towns.

The once rich Morava valley is a desert where the invaders have passed. Hamlets are in ruins, either shelled or deliberately burned. Corpses are scattered thickly, including a considerable number of women, whose number in the trench fighting is fast increasing.

Occasionally, one sees a bullet marked wall, where Germans have executed a civilian.

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